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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 51. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JUNE 28. 1943

Thinking Out Loud

Three of Nevada City's young airmen have died in accidental plane crashes, one in Australia, one in the South Sea Islands and one in Tennessee. Hardly a day passes but there is a plane accident in California taking one or more lives of our young army or navy fliers. It seems like a huge accident toll. It is said, however, by those who should know, that deaths caused by plane crashes outside the battle areas are relatively small in view of the great legions who are training for aerial battle.

Whether many of these tragedies are caused as a result of pressure, the hurry to accumulate replacements for airmen lost in battles East and West and to man new armadas in the sky, we probably shall know only when the war is concluded, if then. We do know that war and war preparations are wasteful both of life and materials. We know that roughly we are building in this year, 1943, 100,000 planes. Of these we guess that approximately half are battle planes. If it requires twenty five men for each plane in operations on ground and in the air, as we have been told, that means that aside from training plane personnel, we will have 1,250,000 more men engaged in air battle fronts by the end of the year, not to mention those thus employed at the beginning of the year, the great majority of whom have survived. But as a matter of fact ground crews are rarely in any great danger. It is the men in the air who are casualties.

But to those of us who know these boys personally their death from accident is doubly shocking. Their one ambition was to meet and worst the enemy. Accident has thwarted them and those who loved them. Their untimely death, cutting off a life of promise and rich fruition, affects us sadly and rouses a resentment against the system in which so many accidents are reported. We have recourse then to the statements of authorities that the percentage of those killed accidentally is relatively small. It is a little comfort but only a little. There have been three Nevada City boys to lose their lives thus, and Nevada City is only a little place perched up in the Sierra foothills.

For nearly a year, the army has been conducting investigations and enforcing safety measures to reduce the toll of accidental death in the Air Corps. However with a constanly increasing number of airmen in training we may not notice any decrease in the number of accidents for sometime to come. But it is reassuring to know that both army and navy are making energetic efforts to reduce fatalities during training.

It sometimes happens that pilots return from the battle front and, even with all the training and subsequent battle experience, are themselves victim of an accident when they take over the duties of teaching on the home front. It would be interesting to know, as we do know through auto traffic fatality statistics, in just how much plane mechanisms are to blame for deaths on the home front, and just what proportion are due to faults of the young fliers. So far this kind of information has been a military secret. One difficulty in ascertaining causes, is that planes falling from a great height are so smashed up, frequently destroyed by fire, that obviously mechanical faults would be hard to discover after the accident.

Of course, our boys who are killed during training flight, are just as close to us, and just as much our heroes as those killed in battle. They too have given their all for their country, and they too are entitled to the military honors accorded our fine, brave young men, whose lives are sacrificed that we may live a free people.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR MELVILLE OLIVER

Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home for the late Melville Oliver who assed away in Alameda Friday. The obsequies will be conducted by Rev. Cerdic Porter of Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Nevada City. He was 52 years of age. Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Nadine Gregory of Oregon, a brother, Alfred Oliver, sisters, Mrs. Ada O. Garthe and Mrs. Elsie Daniels of this city, and Mrs. Kate Rosenthal of Alameda.

LAST RITES FOR PETER PALMER TOMORROW

The last rites will be said tomorrow for Peter Palmer, 52, a machinist who drpoped dead at his lathe in the Miner's Foundry here Saturday morning. Dr. Norbert Fry was summoned but on arrival he pronouced Palmer dead.

The services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the chapped of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary, Grass Valley. Rev. Mark Pike will officiate. Interment will be in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Palmer was a native of Finland. Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Minnie Palmer and two step-daughters. Mrs. Jennie Laakso of Sita, Alaska, and Mrs. Elle H. Pirti of New York.

The deceased had recently purchased a home here at 237 Adams street.

BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR WOMAN, 90 RESTORED SIGHT

Restored sight was the birthday gift her physicians found for Mrs. Maria Jenkins, in Stockton, on her 90th anniversary. Mrs. Jenkins was an early day resident of Grass Valley, but since 1910 has made her home with relatives in Stockton.

She is the grandmother of Earl Williams, employed at the Pollock-Stockton Shipyard. Her great grandchild, James Arthur Williams, 3 years old, at the family reunion celebrating her birthday brought in the birthday sake, singing "A Happy Birthday to You."

SOLDIERS OUT, BUT IT WILL BE A BIG PARADE

The committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration which will take place in Grass Valley on June 5th, have been informed by Camp Beale authorities that military vehicles, mounted guns and other equipment will not be available for the big parade in Grass Valley, and soldiers will not receive passes on that day to attend the celebration. Camp Beale is putting on its own observance of the Fourth.

Originally the Grass Valley celebration and parade had been intended to convey a gesture of hospitality and appreciation to the armed services. But even with this feature in the discard, with the large number of civilian units and floats promised, it is believed, according to Bert Chegwidden, committee chairman, that the celebration this year will equal anything staged in Nevada City or Grass Valley in the last decade.

The local committee has given up its plans to feed several hundred soldiers with chicken camp stew dinner.

Bill Roberts and Tom Curry left Thursday for Happy Camp where they will be employed by the Newmont Interests operating a copper mine.

NEW DEALER THINKS HOMES BETTER RENTED

By LEONE BAXTER

The dream of the average youth battling it out from fox-hole, cockpit or gun deck is to get the ghastly business behind him, to get back home, find a job in his chosen field —eventually to marry his sweetheart, establish a home of his own and put down roots as his dad did before him.

Such dreams, certainly, are not extravagant. But in the opinion of some 'national planners" they are in many cases both "unwise and uneconomic."

"It is open to question," insists the Deputy Administrator of OPA in charge of rent control, Paul Porter, "whether home ownership should be encouraged among middle and lower income groups, because under certain conditions it is probably economically more profitable for them to rent than to buy."

That view will worry the souls of all men who remember the fundamental beliefs on which this nation was built. It will flutter the dust of our founding fathers in their graves —those men who would have such difficulty today in recognizing certain modern wings and gables of the democratic structure they designed.

Porter's remarks would be better unrepeated to the tens of housands of California boys in uniform whose fathers, returning from that earlier war, got their first boost toward stability through a generous, specially enacted "Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase" program.

"During the post war period," declares Mr. Porter, "workers should not be tied down to specific localities, especially since many of them are migrants." That lyric seems to rhyme badly with those of the great social teachers of depression days who turned out movies, books and tons of propaganda at public expense concerning the untouchable evils of migrant labor.

As to the "uneconomic" aspects of home ownership— many householders would agree their homes are not their most lucrative investment. They bring more to maintain than often cost more to maintain than the owners wish to spend.

But to those same home owners, rearing their sons and daughters at their own homely, unpretentious, "middle-class" firesides, the home is the greatest material investment in life, and the most rewarding.

No type of "socialized housing" yet dreamed up by OPA or anybody else can match nor supplant the dreams of the young Americans, planning to build their own castles, however humble, after the war is past.

BLOCK BUSTER ACTION CREATES WIDE HAVOC

Every 24 hours there are poured out of this nation's ordnance plants hundreds of blockbusters, the aerial demolition bombs that weigh up to 4000 pounds. Germany has been feeling the weight of these bombs, as recent raids on key industrial centers have disclosed.

The blockbusters carried by the Liberator and the Flying Fortress, is 10 1-2 feet long with a diameter of 42 inches. When it first strikes its target there is a puny, firecracker flash of flame, followed by a pipe smoker's puff of smoke. An instant later, according to one observer, comes "hell." The ground erupts like a volcano. A "halo of yellow flame flares from the spot. Even from a mile away it is blinding. Black smoke, blasted wood, little trees pour upward for a hundred feet, like a Niagara running backward."

Then there is a concussion felt for a mile. The radius of destruction of the block buster is so large that everything within 100 yards may be destroyed, and even a man might be killed at even greater distances.

Miss Lou Portman of Los Angeles is spending a few days in Nevada City as a guest of Mrs. Eva McKnight of Boulder street.

MORE SURGICAL DRESSINGS, MORE WORKERS NEEDED

With the increased tempo of war, calling more and more of our soldiers to the various fronts, inevitably comes heavier casualties, which means more surgical supplies are needed.

Red Cross Chapters all over the United States are being called upon for added effort, that the output of dressings may meet the great added demand.

The ladies of Nevada City have worked diligently and have accomplished much. However the time has come for extra effort and the officers of the Red Cross are making an appeal for more workers. There are many ladies who because of stress of spring work in home and garden, have not yet registered at the Surgical Dressings work room in the City Hall. To these an earnest invitation is given to join the classes which are in session, as detailed below.

The rooms are pleasant, the work easy, and the results are gratifying. To know that the dressings each one makes, really goes to help care for an injured American soldier, is an inspiration to do all one can to insure a full suppl, that there be no lack of the needed dressings for our boys who are fighting for those of us who are privileged to remain safe at home.

Captains are in charge who will gladly instruct any who come and the work will be found pleasant. It is required that workers wear a wash dress and a head covering.

The work days and hours are as follows:

From 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. each week da except Saturday.

From 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. each evening except Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

MRS. KASTNER IS LIFE GUARD AT MUNICIPAL POOL

Mrs. Alfred E. Kastner, wife of Colonel Kastner, has been employed as life guard in charge of the municipal pool at Pioneers Park. The pool opened for the season Saturday.

The Nevada City Council had advertised for a life guard, either sex. Mrs. Kastner was the only applicant for the post. She is an expert swimmer and equestrian and a lover of out of doors with two children of her own. She is also qualified in life saving and Red Cross.

METAL DEPOSITS OF WORLD ARE DEPLETED

BERKELEY, June 28. — Within a generation or so the bulk of the world's metal deposits will have been greatly depleted, due to the industrial revolution and more recently to the enormous demands of war, according to Dr. Donald H. Mc Laughlin, professor of mining and dean of the College of Engineering on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The only metals sufficiently abundant in ordinary rocks to supply all possible future needs are iron, aluminum and magnesium. All other metals are too scarce to offer any hope of recovery on an industrial scale from ordinary rocks but must be obtained from relatively small deposits where natural concentrations have occurred. Speaking before the Berkeley chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, Professor McLaughlin said that of these three industrial metals which are found in abundance, only magnesium is now ordinarily recovered from a common rock or from other large sources such as brines in the ocean.

Aluminum and iron, which constitute 8 per cent and 5 per cent respectively of the igneous rocks of the earth's outer crust, are now only obtained commercially from restricted sources where extremely slow geologic processes have concentrated them into high grade ores. At present there is certainly no reason to think, said Professor McLaughlin, that the vast tonnages of these two common elements in the unenriched rocks will ever be available for human needs.

Mrs. Clara Scarfe Receives Orchid Award

Mrs. Clara Scarfe of Boulder street Nevada City, received a surprise Friday when neighbors and friends began calling her to congratulate her upon the award of an orchid. Tom Brennerman, announcer over the Blue Network radio for Seardi's Breakfast program in Los Angeles gave a short sketch of her life and made the award. Hundreds of letters are received each week from all over the United States and the firm selects the person doing the mostly kindly deed and makes the award.

Mrs. Scarfe, known to many as "Auntie Scarfe" was out in her front yard visiting with a soldier and another youth from the local forest service when the program was on. Soon calls began coming in from neighbors and then from nearby towns, Folsom, Napa and Grass Valley.

"Auntie Scarfe" is known far and wide for all her kindly deeds. Each year she gives a party for the children in her neighborhood. Scores of cheery letters are written by her to soldier boys who have gone from this city.

She is a pioneer who has a friendly word for everyone and does kindly deeds with out end.

Orchids were awarded to two pioneer women residing in and near Grass Valley in recent weeks and this makes the third for this section.

City Will Soon Have New Met Ordinance

The Nevada City Council has instructed City Attorney W. E .Wright to draw up an ordinance governing the sale of meat. It is proposed that the city policemen shall be given the authority to examine all meat offered for sale here and to reject any meat which does not bear the stamp of a qualified inspector.

The resignation of Max Solaro, chief of police, was accepted to take effect at the end of June. Solaro has volunteered for service in the Naval Sea Bees, and will leave for his new duties July 6th. No appointment of a successor to the police post has been made.

St. Agnes Guild Card Party

The members of St. Agnes Guild are sponsoring a lawn party Wednesday afternoon in the gardens of the E. M. Rector and C. E. Parsons homes. The party will start at two o'clock.

All types of card games will be played. As the tables will be scattered throughout the gardens it has been decided that they will not progress but each foursome will remain at the same table. Attractive prizes will be awarded. Those not desiring to play cards are invited for a social afternoon.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the guild.

Melville Oliver of Nevada City Succumbs in Alameda

Funeral services will be held in Nevada City for the late Melville N. Oliver who passed away in Alameda Friday following a brief illness. Holmes Funeral Home will have charge. Rev. Cedric Porter will officiate.

Oliver was a shipyard worker, 50 ears of age, and was born in Nevada City. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, residing in Oregon, sisters, Mrs. David Daniels and Mrs. Ada Garthe of Nevada City, and Mrs. J. B. Rosenthal of Venice, California. A brother, Alfred Oliver of Alameda also survives. The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver residents of Nevada City.

Harley M. Leete today received the announcement of the marriage of his sister, Mary Leete, to Howard Coleman Matlack of New York City on June 19 in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Matlack will visit Mr. and Mrs. Leete in Nevada City in July.

NEW DEALERS PUSH BUSINESS MEN OFF STAGE

By JAMES PRESTON

The movement among New Dealers to stengthen their control over war production has been connected by some observers with the creation of the Office of War Mobilization. Some New Dealers have felt that such posts should have been filled from among their ranks or at least from the ranks of certain financial circles.

Industry as a whole and industrial representatives loaned to the government since the start of the rearmament program, according to well-informed lawmakers, have combined to bring about an achievement of arms production that has won the admiration and respect of the entire world, and of American voters in particular.

The acclaim that has been accorded to industry for its accomplishment is known to have piqued some of the more sensitive New Dealers, who feel that their party was unjustly cut out of the credit. They do not believe this contributes to a very good stage setting for the opening of the 1944 political campaign. Informed congressmen say it is the New Dealers' hope that they can take over more of the direction of war production planning.

While it is a question as to whether or not they can do it, the New Dealers, according to these congressmen, seek to push the bona fide industrial planners and production men further and further into the background. The industrialists in government, however, who are the objectives of this drive, have won influential friends in congress, many of whom would go to bat for them if the going became too hard.

In cooperation with the industrial planners serving the government, industry is taking the initiative at this critical stage of strain on the industrial economy to preserve the American business plant as much as possible. One example of this activity is the voluntary and increasingly widespread practice of a preponderant number of large war contractors to spread business to thousands of smaller firms. This action is widely acclaimed in congressional circles.

BIG BEAR RAIDS APIARY ATOP YUBA PASS

Fiorella Silva, who has been feeding 400 hives of bees near **Fred Simi's** Pioneer Lodge on the **Yuba** Pass, reports that his wnged workers will produce five tons of the finest mountain honey in the three-month period of May, June and July from the successive flowering of the manzanita, wild cherry, wild plum and white thorn.

Recently Mr. Silva had a most disastrous experience with a large bear that, in common with all members of his breed, had an inordinately sweet tooth and a particular failing for honey fresh from the hive.

Wild bees have practically disappeared from the mountains, and Mr. Bruin could not resist the alluring aroma of honey that surrounds Mr. Silva's camp as he strains the golden syrup from the wax as the hives are tapped. So irresistable was the appeal that Mr. Bruin visited the camp one night recently and damaged 25 hives and ate approximately 100 pounds of honey before he was finally driven off. Mr. Silva estimates that the nocturnal prowler caused damage in excess of $200.

SWIMMING LESSONS END

Frank Leavitt, field representative of the American Red Cross, who has been giving swimming lessons and life saving instruction in the municipal pool for the past two weeks, completed his courses, and supervised water carnival at the local pool Saturday.

There was an exhibition of swimming and demonstration of strokes, stunts and the award of certificates to the youngsters who made satisfactory progress.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the things we learn
About the old home town,
Since we have parked the gasless car
And sort of settled down!
We really see the buildings now
While going for a walk,
And when we chance to meet a friend
Find time to stop and talk.

I wonder if the slowing up process hasn't a few points in its favor. We were in a terrific hurry, we Americans, before our movements were inhibited. We stepped into the family car and dashed from here to there and back again, and what we saw or learned between those two objectives was usually completely nil.

Speed was the watchword and in losing it we felt that we had been stopped in our tracks. However, as we become accustomed to the slower tempo, we shall find the law of compensation working in our behalf and perhaps among the gains which we shall learn to appreciate, will be found in the old home town, and a renewal of neglected friendships. We may find the ability to more properly appraise the things near at hand. "Home loving hearts are best," said the poet, now we are given an opportunity to find if his words were true.

The town itself will benefit by our stay at homeness; we'll trade at home—to patronize home town merchants and thus encourage them to improve their stocks and their service. It is no longer considered smrt to dash away to some other town or city, forty, fifty or sixty miles away, for the week's shopping. That was a silly habit anyway. Rolling our dollars at home will help the town and add to the prosperity of every citnzen within its borders.

There is always some refreshment in an ill wind, and if during these present days of compulsory economy we learn to appreciate and patronize home town merchants, who knows? What we call an ill wind, may be nothing of the sort.

We who live among the hills of home have no cause for complaint. Within walking distance of our homes may be found scenes of rare charm and lovliness and many objects of historic and romantic interest, which in the hurry days we found no time to visit and enjoy. Adventures in home pleasure and profit will certainly amaze those who turn to this field of mental and physical activity.

One thing more; there is the home town newspaper. It is the voice of the community and of the region in which it is published. It covers news from the outside world, thus keeping the reader informed of current events both local and universal. One more suggestion? If you are casting about in your mind for a suitable gift for a friend who formerly lived in your favored community, why not send a year's subscription to the home town newspaper? No other gift could bring more pleasure to one who, once called Nevada County home. Wanderers from this county never forget! no matter how far they may roam, or where their present homes may be, their hearts are still here. They trend this way whenever possible and they are at all times eager for any item of old home news. Give them what they will so gladly welcome, a subscription to the local newspper.—A. Merriam Conner.

ON THE RECORD

On April 11, 1941, President Roosevelt created the Office of Price Administration (OPA to you) and appointed Leon Henderson as its chief.

Its principal goal was to prevent inflation—skyrocketing prices that destroy the average family.

Today, just over two years later, Leon Henderson finally has been forced out of the job for which he had no capacity.

Prices are soaring beyond the reach of the average housewife.

So much confusion has been caused by OPA's rules and regulations (and changes of rules and regulations) that shortages of food and other necessities face Americans.

Now a new shake-up of OPA is being talked to find someone else to take the place of the Lame Duck Senator who took the place of Henderso.

But don't blame Henderson. Or Senator Brown.

When a ship goes on the rocks it is the captain who accepts the blame and not the coal stokers.

Mr. Roosevelt likes to boast "we planned it that way" when something goes well. And his is the responsibility, obviously, for the failure today of the Washington bureaucracy to back up the boys in uniform.

"LITTLE BROTHER" GOES TO WAR

Among the 300,000 Axis prisoners taken in the African fighting, tens of thousands were German and Italian lads of 16 and 17 years, boys trained for war virtually from babyhood, boys who have spent their adolescent years in battle and who have never had time to learn what a peace-time world is like.

A better use of youngsters in war is being tried out in California. For those 16 and 17 year olds (notoriously eager to get into the war effort up to their ears) war industry jobs are being thrown open. Aircraft plants, shipyards and other industries may shortly employ thousands upon thopsands of boys yet in school, who will continue their studies under the alternating schedule recently proposed by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction. The boys will cover their school work in four-week "takes" and build planes and ships in alternating four-week periods.

The new program will plug a worrisome gap in war plant production schedules without bringing more labor into already over-crowded area. It will give the boys a hand in the actual production of the planes and ships and war tools needed by our fighting men—a chance to match the efforts of their dads and older brothers.

With a job like that on his hands, it's scarcely fair to think of this new teen-age production cog as "little brother." He will be doing a job as important to the war effort as any on the home front—and not neglecting his geometry and latin, either. "Little brother" deserves a great big hand.

A SAD ANNIVERSARY—FOR HITLER!

Two years ago last week—the annivesary was on Monday, to be exact—Hitler tore up his non-aggression pact with Russia and sent his German legions across the border in what was designed to be a quick knock-out of the Russian giant.

What an historic blunder Hitler's move has proved to be! To be sure, the armies of the Reich, at first, roared across the steppes with what seemed to be unstoppable momentum —but they were stopped, before winter, outside Moscow.

The following summer, Hitler gathered his forces for an even more terrific smash. The German tidal wave rolled clear to the Volga, only to be stopped again, this time at Stalingrad, by the invincible courage and fighting stamina of the Russian army.

The second anniversary of the commencement of this ill-advised and ill-starred campaign finds Hitler's armies floundering around the steppes, harrassed by growing Russian air power and jarred by Russian ground thrusts, until people wonder whether the Germans will launch an offensive this year or just try to cling to their gains.

Considering the fact that Hitler, when he attacked this tough Russian bear, had the alternative of pouncing on an almost prostrate England, we believe the fuehrer will agree with Whittier:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
"The saddest are these: 'It might have been'."

CITIZENS VICTORIOUS AT HOME

The Second Report of the Joint Committee on the Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, headed by Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, will lift the spirits of thinking Americans. It shows that our government, too, can be made to sacrifice. It is a citizen's victory, not only in the war against Hitler and Hirohito but also in the war against inflation, the equally devastating enemy that rises in our midst. Every single dollar that government can save and therefore doesn't have to borrow is in itself an important anti-inflationary act.

On December 24, 1941, the Joint Committee pointed out concrete economies of $1,302,075,000 that should be effected in 1943 appropriation bills. On Monday, July 27, 1942, the committee reported that these economies have not only been achieved but in the aggregate exceed even the original recommendations. In short, 1943 nonwar appropriations have been reduced a minimum of $1,312,983,208, releasing this sum for the more essential needs of war.

A great deal of this credit belongs to the American people who have expressed their opinions on nonwar spending, and have thereby exercised their rights of free speech, free press and petition, and have impressed their congressmen with the fact that our war effort can no more tolerate "government-as-usual" than it does "business-as-usual." Much credit must go to Senator Byrd and his able colleagues who have so courageously fought waste nd vested bureaucracy, says the Citizens Emergenry Committee on Nondefense Expenditures which has undertaken the tremendous task of informing the public and awakening it to the dangers of feleral profligacy.

Great though this victory is, it is not complete. Much remains to be done. As the joint committee points out in commenting on these nonwar reductions —"the possibilities for economies have been no more than scratched."

ARMAGEDDON OF THE AIR

Waves of RAF bombers by night, and American bombers by day, have opened a "second front" in the skyways over western Germany that blazes furiously and incessantly, almost without letup—and Hitler's "children" are fleeing before it in perhaps the greatest mass evacuation of all times. From North Africa, from Malta and Egypt, other allied armies of the air are tightening their siege on the crumbling ramparts of what remains of the Roman Empire — and one by one, the island stepping stones to the Italian mainland are being reduced, as Mussolini strives frantically to bolster his bomb-blasted defenses.

Nor is this "second front" that rains retribution from the heavens limited to the skies over Europe. It extends as far as the Axis eye can see—over Hitler's war-weary troops in Russia; over gallant China, where American bombers and fighters have given the Chinese Army the offensive striking power it has long bitterly needed; over Burma, over New Guinea and over the Solomons. Japan's mainland as yet has escaped the brunt of the attack, except for the experimental raid on Tokyo months ago, but the handwriting is blazing in the sky for Tojo to se and conjure with.

Already, more than 2,000 Jap planes have been shot out of the air over the Solomon Islands-New Guinea front, with Admiral William F. Halsey's Guadalcanal air forces and the air command of General Douglas MacArthur about evenly dividing the honors. Less spectacular than the devastating sweeps over Europe, the war of attrition in the skies over the Pacific is nonetheless blazing an invasion path to Tokio. For Jap planes are being blasted out of combat faster than Japan's war factories can replace them, according to military experts, and while the end may be slower, it is just as inevitable.

In the Old Testament is told the story of a great battle to be fought between the powers of good and evil—the Battle of Armageddon. This may not be the conflict that is foretold in Revelations, but none can deny that is a grim contest between good and evil—and that it has become a veritable Armageddon of the air.

COW RETURNED HOME

Three men were driving a herd of cattle up Willow Valley Saturday morning when a fine milch cow, belonging to W. Davis, broke out of her corral and followed the herd. The men cut her out of the band, roped her and took her back to her own corral and mended the fence.

The University of California library, ranked as one of the finest libraries in America, contains more than 800,000 volumes.

Delegates To Boys State Return Home

Grass Valley delegates to the Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion, have returned home full of enthusiasm. They report that the Grant Union High School in Sacramento, where they lived and worked with 600 other boys from all parts of California, was ideally adapted to housing, feeding and lodging them.

The three delegates were Bert Bennallack, sent by Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post, American Legion; Donald Burtner, Grass Valley Rotary Club, and Pat Ingram, Lions Club. The three will render a report of their experience to the sponsoring organizations.

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for information leading to arrest and conviction of parties who broke into Uncle Tom's Cabin on the Downieville Highway.

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207 North Pine Street
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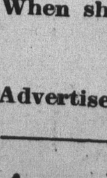


Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

FOOD FOR FREEDOM Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

GAS FOR FARM WORKERS

OPA Price and Rationing Boards have been advised to "do everything possible within the mileage regulations" to help work out the problem of transportation of migrant workers and volunteers to assist in the harvesting of crops, according to an announcement by the regional OPA office.

Persons needing supplemental gasoline for this purpose are urged to submit applications to their local price and rationing boards well in advance to the required travel. It was suggested that these requests be certified by an appropriate government agency, such as the U. S. Employment Service or Department of Agriculture.

OPA officials emphasized that the 150 miles of occupational driving provided in the basis "A" ration must be taken into consideration before "A" book holders are allowed supplemental gas to drive to the crops and return. Lack of adequate means of alternate transportation and car sharing arrangements must also be considered in the issuance of these rations.

MORE MACHINERY FOR '44

The recently announced WPB order L-257 permits an output of farm machinery in 1944 equivalent to 80 per cent of the value of machinery produced in 1940, compared with 1943's quota of approximately 40 per cent. Manufacturers will also be allowed greater leeway in the production of various types and models of equipment.

It is felt generally that a fair portion of the machinery authorized for 1944 production will be available in the fall of 1943. This is of particular interest to California farmers because of earlier cropping season.

According to L. E. Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County USDA War Board, no details have yet been received regarding the procedure for rationing farm machinery next year.

BITS AND PIECES

The recent "roll back" in butter prices should not result in any change in prices received by the dairyman, as the difference is made up in a subsidy to precessors. In a normal year, Americans spend four times as much money for food to toss into the garbage pail as we spent last year to feed our allies. Marketing quotas and acreage allotments for peanuts have been revoked. Supplemental feeding is being urged to minimize the effects of the usual summer slump in milk production.

There has been 50,000,000 bushels of feed wheat released. Anyone interested in ordering this feed wheat may place their orders at the Agricultural Conservation Office at 122 Oakwood Drive. Auburn, California.

CAMP PAHATSI TO OPEN AUG. 29

Boy Scouts of the Tahoe Area have made arrangements to open Camp Pahatsi, back of Soda Springs, on August 29 for a two weeks outing. This is to give all scouts in the area an opportunity to work in the harvests.

In the meantime the Boy Scouts of Marin County have arranged to lease the camp from July 25th to August 8th.

Winter snows in the Sierra Nevada range exceed those in any other part of the United States except the northern Cascades and Olympic range in Washington.

Tomatoes Must Have Water To Produce

BERKELEY, June 24.—Contrary to popular opinion, tomatoes do require an adequate supply of water during the growing season if victory gardeners, and others, would insure a good yield.

The practice of allowing tomatoes to suffer for water not only has little effect on fruit setting, but may result in greatly reduced yields, according to P. A. Minges, University of California truck crop specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service.

The object in irrigation should be to maintain an adequate moisture supply within the root zone, Minges declared. He recommends a thorough wetting between rows of plants to a depth of about six feet, the normal root length, every three weeks in sandy soil and every six weeks in heavy soils.

Temperature also has an important bearing on fruit set and tomato blossoms frequently fail to set when night temperature drops below fifty degrees, or in day time above 100 degrees, Fahrenheit.

A leaflet on "Irrigating Home Gardens," with additional information, soon will be available. Copies may be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Service at Berkeley

TRUCKEE OFFERS GOOD FISHING

TRUCKEE June 28.—Fishing has been excellent throughout the district during the past week. Unusually cool weather has prevailed and the creeks and streams are low and clear.

Fly fishing is good on the Truckee and Little Truckee and local fishermen are bringing in some nice baskets daily. Some of the flys used with success this past week were: Blue upright, ginger quill and salmon fly.

Small brook trout fishing has been reported good at Euer's Valley.

Members of the armed forces are now permitted to fish in California streams and lakes without a license.

Harold L. Ickes stated recently "We still think it's a good idea for sportsmen to fish when they can and where they can without extra gasoline." So make that week end fishing trip now!

The Mackinaw trout, which is generally considered the most predatory of all the California species, is found only in Tahoe and Donner Lakes. The limit of catch of this species was changed at the last session of the legislature and it is now unlawful to have more than five in possession regardless of size.

Benecia was originally named Francisca after the wife of General Vallejo.

California's equable climate in wine growing areas eliminates "bad" wine years.

BIDS CALLED FOR TO RESUME MADERA CANAL

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation is in action to resume construction on the Friant Division of the Central Valley Project by calling for bids for building an additional 11 1-3 mile section of the Madera Canal. Bids will be opened at 10 a. m. on July 19, in the Bureau of Reclamation office at Sacramento, California.

Acting Commissioner Harry W. Bashore said that plans previously prepared enabled the Bureau of Reclamation to issue an invitation for bids shortly after the War Production Board revoked a stop construction order which had been in effect since December 1942. "Resumption of construction on the Madera Canal will mark one of the first steps toward carrying out the bureau's proposed accelerated construction program to increase wartime food production," Bashore said. Preparations are under way already to transfer control valves from Boulder Dam for installation at Friant Dam as directed by the War Production Board.

Some of the estimated quantities involved in the present call for bids include 710,000 cubic yards of common and 130,000 cubic yards of rock excavation, 5,000 cubic yards of concrete placement in structures, installing 700,000 pounds of reinforcing bars, and 28,000 pounds of other metal work. Materials forming a permanent part of the canal will be purchased by the government. This section of the canal will be unlined, with specifications for it revised to eliminate all but the absolute minimum of critical materials.

District Engineer R. S. Calland, in commenting on the invitation for bids, said, "It has been obvious for some time that the food production capabilities of the country should be utilized to the maximum extent possible if domestic, military, lend-lease and post war food requirements are to be met. The resumption of construction of the Friant Division of the Central Valley Project heralds the day when an assured irrigation water supply will make possible a substantial increase in the available food supply.

"We have been informed that there is a growing pool of idle construction machinery of the type suitable for canal construction and we are hopeful that our efforts toward completing this important feature of the Central Valley Project will meet with enthusiastic response from the construction industry."

The completed Madera Canal will extend a total distance of about 40 miles from Friant Dam to Ash Slough in northern Madera County. Under a previous contract an 8 1-2 mile section of the canal extending from Friant Dam has been constructed. The section for which bids are being asked will extend the canal to the north bank of the Fresno River, thus completing it for about one-half its total length.

Prospective bidders may obtain a copy of the specifications and drawings from the office of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation at Sacramento, Friant, California; Denver, Colorado, or Washington, D. C.

ANTS, TERMITES DETERMINE SEX OF INDIVIDUALS

BERKELEY, June 28.—The fate of any individual among the social insects is determined by the constition of the social group to a much greater extent than in humans, according to Dr. S. F. Light, professor of zoology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Many species of wasps and bees are still solitary, Dr. Light says, but ants and termites are all social. In fact, ants, when kept in solation, exhibit symptoms of extreme agitation and unless given company die very slowly as a result of nervous disturbance.

In termites Dr. Light found that the immature individuals of each sex were all alike but their future structure and habits were determined by the make up of the colony.

Thus one individual of the first brood of any new colony of termites becomes a soldier, but if a soldier from an older colony is put in the new colony no other soldier is produced. Also there is some evidence to show that even extracts of female reproductives fed to the colony will prevent the development of new females and that all immature females are capable of becoming reproductives.

SEVENTY HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AT WORK IN FOREST

Approximately 70 high school boys, 17 years of age, are employed by the Tahoe National Forest this year in its fire guard crews. Ellwood M. Stone, chief fire dispatcher, who recruits summer fire fighting forces, states that 30 of these boys came from San Francisco, 10 from Reno, Nevada, 16 from the Mt. Shasta High School where they had completed a course in forestry and most of the others from nearby high schools. Two of the boys came from Balboa Beach High School.

When the boys are not engaged in fire prevention or suppression they are given various projects. At Hobart Mills, for instance, is about 100 acres of mountain meadow, which this season is being irrigated from the old reservoir which formerly supplied water for the logging town there, abandoned three years ago. At Truckee the boys are eengaged in extending and improving forest telephone lines. Twenty boys have been assigned to Hobart Mills camp, and 15 to White Cloud on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway, formerly occupied by CCC boys. This entire camp is being rehabilitated and water supplies improved.

Each camp is under direction of an experienced foreman. Stone states that last year the expedient of hiring boys was tried out in a limited way and proved satisfactory.

In reference to irrigation project going forward at Hobart Mills, Leland Smith, assistant forest supervisor in charge of grazing, states that it is hoped in time to put other mountain meadows under irrigation so that grazing conditions may be greatly improved. Owing to comparatively light snow falls in the high Sierras, many of the mountain meaddaws, he said, are deteriorating as pasture land.

Two Youthful Burglars Arrested in Camptonville

CAMPTONVILLE, June 28.—Two boys, 15 years of age, after a series of burglaries here are under detention in Marysville waiting action by their parents in Richmond. The boys were apprehended fast asleep in a cabin near the Bullington service station, as a result as an investigation made by Sheriff W. D. Johnson of Sierra County, Sheriff Charles J. McCoy of Yuba County, Traffic Officer Andrew Ponta of Downieville and Deputy Sheriff William Wilcoxen.

The two boys broke into the Lang garage and made an unsuccessful attempt to open a safe They drove the school bus out of the garage but failed to get away in it because they did not understand its mechanism. They entered the Bullington service station but did no damage. When dissovered they had some cartridges taken from the Lang garage, but were without firearms.

San Francisco has nearly 300 churches, representing more than 50 denominations.

The "Solano", world's largest ferry, transorted whole railroad trains across the Carquinez Straits before construction of the Martinez bridge.

The wild oat, which covers practically all of California's hills in summer, was a Spanish importation.

Sea lions and hair seals are still abundant on the California coast but the fur seal has disappeared.

Seventy per cent of San Francisco Bay has a mean depth of less than 18 feet.

I'M IN THIS WAR TOO!

Yes, indeedy! I'm mighty proud to be furnishing some of the 57,360,000,000 eggs Uncle Sam's asked for in '43. It takes five of us hens to lay enough eggs for just one soldier's yearly supply, and you can bet we're all laying to beat the Axis.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 83,725
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE BY ADMINISTRATOR

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.
Dept. No. 4

In the Matter of the Estate of BERNICE SHAW EVANS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Seth E. Evans, as the administrator of the estate of Bernice Shaw Evans deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on or after the 2nd day of July, 1943, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Bernice Shaw Evans at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by the operation of law or otherwise, other than in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, in and to those two parcels of real property situate in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL NO. 1

All of Lot twenty-one (21), of Block twenty-nine (29), as delineated and so designated on the Official Map of said City of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in 1869.

PARCEL NO. 2

The Northerly portion of Lot ten (10) of Block twenty-nine, (29), as said Lot and Black are delineated and so designated on said Official Map of said City of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in 1869, described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side line of York Street, distant thereon 135 feet, more or less, in a Northeasterly direction from the intersection of Commercial Street with York Street; thence in a Northeasterly direction along the Northwesterly line of York Street 48 feet, more or less, to a point at the center of Kelsey's or Oregon ravine; thence in a Northwesterly direction along the center of Kelsey's, or Oregon ravine 93 feet four inches to a point; thence in a Southwesterly direction, one hundred five feet, six inches, more or less, to a point; thence in a Southeasterly direction seventy-six feet, two inches, more or less, to the Northwesterly line of York Street, the place of beginning.

Together with the improvements thereon.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Instruments of title at the expense of the purchaser.

All bids or offers must be made in writing, accompanied by cash or certified check for ten per cent (10 %) of the amount bid, and may be left at the law office of Cyril F. Marelia, in room 703, at 605 Market St., in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, or may be delivered to said administrator personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: Oakland, California, June 8th, 1943.

SETH E. EVANS,
As Administrator of the estate of Bernice Shaw Evans, Deceased.
CYRIL F. MARELIA, Attorney for Administrator, 605 Market Street, San Francisco, 5, California.
June 17, 21, 24, 28, July 1.

THE SOUTH SEAS LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

On Guadalcanal—

"One morning we installed a transformer. At noon a Jap bomb scored a direct hit with a thousand pounder and we couldn't tell which direction it went..."

This is a war in which technical civilian skills are proving invaluable on many fighting fronts.

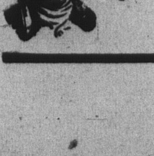
Down in Guadalcanal, for example, when the U. S. Marines pushed the Japs off the island, a complete electric system was left behind by the fleeing Nips. It had been pretty thoroughly bombed and strafed, but an electrical repair crew from the U. S. Navy Task Force came ashore and went to work.

Day after day and night after night the Jap flyers came back to send bombs crashing down on the men as they repaired the electric system. But skilled hands used to "trouble shooting" back home worked right through the storm of war to put the generators, the transformers and the lines back into service. Now the lights are on, refrigerators are humming and electric razors are trimming beards with electricity from what the boys affectionately call, "The South Seas Light and Power Company".

This company feels particulary proud that two of the valiant electricians were former P. G. and E. employees, Chief Electrician's Mate William J. Evans, a line foreman at Tracy, and Asa S. "Ace" Anthony, an electrician's helper from Emeryville.

As this war goes on, there will no doubt be many stories about the men of this company, who are now more than 2300 strong in the armed forces. Each one is fighting to see that the lights stay bright wherever our flag flies.

★ P·G·and E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY ★



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FOR THE DURATION

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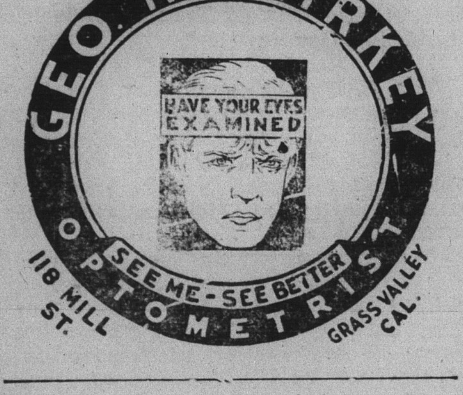
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MAYO CHECKS CONGRESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS

Jesse Mayo, candidate for congress in the second district has sent the following letter to publishers through out the district:

Dear Publisher:

This week your newspaper, as well as mine, received some editorial copy from Mrs. Grace Englebright, who is a candidate to succeed her late husband, the Hon. Harry L. Englebright, at the coming Special Election.

The copy stated that "word from the leaders of the House of Representatives that if Mrs. Englebright is elected she will be given the SAME COMMITTEE posts held by her late husband, etc. This means that Mrs. Englebright would immediately take her place on two committees of vital importance to this district—Mines and Mining, and Public Lands."

If you have a copy of the Congressional Record published on May 25, 1943, page 4963, first column, beginning at line 25, you will find that Congressman Englebright's place on the Mines and Mining committee was on that day filled with the appointment of Hon. Haris Ellsworth of Oregon to the vacancy. The assignment was made on motion of Joseph Martin, Republican leader.

I am enclosing herewith a duplicate copy of a letter received from Congressman John Phillips of Riverside, California, which will give you a complete explanation of the whole question of committee assignments.

In Washington recently I discussed with Joe Martin, Republican leader, Mrs. Englebright's claim that he had promised her Harry's committee places. Mr. Martin frankly told me that he had made no such promise. That while he had the friendliest feeling for Mrs. Englebright, he could not make a promise which would have the effect of scrapping more than 100 years of seniority rule that no matter who was elected, they would have to start at the bottom of the seniority list and await their turn for important committee assignments.

Perhaps the extravagant claims about committee assignments is the work of some overzealous press-agent employed by Mrs. Englebright. However, I think you and the general public are entitled to know the facts and the purpose of this letter is to give you a true picture of the situation.

As a candidate for congress, naturally I hope to be elected, yet I would hesitate to get into a public controversy with any of the opposing candidates, especially Mrs. Englebright, whom I have always held in high regard.

I hope you will understand my position in this matter and I leave it to your good judgment as to what action you may care to take to correctly inform the voting public on the above mentioned matter.

Ens. Jackson Englebright and wife arrived Saturday for a visit with Englebright's mother, Mrs. Grace Englebright. It is his first visit home since the death of his father, Congressman H. L. Englebright. Jackson was on active duty in the South Pacific when Guadalcanal was evacuated and was also in the Aleutians in late work. He was about a year in the South Pacific.

RECHRISTEN'NG FOR CAMP BEALE TANKS JULY 4TH

CAMP BEALE, Calif., June 28.—Names of California counties and cities will replace some of the most fantastic nomenclature ever invented when tanks and other vehicles of the 13th Armored Division are christened July 4 in recognition of the division's adoption as "California's Own."

Tankers are imaginative fellows and the unofficial titles bestowed upon the steel monsters run the gamut from blood and thunder to romantic sentiment.

Among the ominous names now borne by tanks of the 13th are "Tojo's Troubles," "Mussolini's Mistake." "Berlin Bound," "Hitler Crusher" and "Bloodthirsty." There are such meteorlogical appellations, too, as "Cyclone," "Tornado" and "Stormy," and of course, "Thunderer."

Rugged though the are—and rugged they have to be to take the strenuous training which fits an armoraider for battle—the tank crews have a fondness for whimsy. Consider, for instance, names like "Bottle Baby", "Bouncing Baby," "Blushing Bride," and "Beautiful."

The girls they left behind them haven't been forgotten by the Black Cats. Many a tank or half track or scout car was named for "Sweet Sue," or "Sweet Patootie" or "My Irene" or "Angelina."

It's hot in a tank and the crews get thirsty. This may explain such names as "Vodka", "Vermouth," "Haig and Haig", "Hiram Walker," and "Double Scotch. It also may explain the tank named "Hangover."

Home towns have been well represented in the thundering herd of combat vehicles of the 13th. In addition to "Brooklyn" and "Boston" and "Chicago" there are tanks bearing such quaint names ah "Slippery Rock", "Mauch Chunk" and "Sleepy Hollow'.'

If there is any feeling of regret on the part of the tankers at seeing their vehicles re-named, it will be more than compensated for by the feeling of pride that prevails through out the division in its sponsorship by the State of California.

The christening ceremony, first of its kind ever held, is to be staged in the presence of the greatest throng ever to gather at Camp Beale. Governor Earl Warren, who on Flag Day officially proclamed the 13 Armored Division as "California's Own" will give the name "California" to the command tank of Major General John B. Wogan, commanding general of the division.

At the same time, chairmen of the boards of supervisors of California's 58 counties and mayors of 285 cities will christen the tanks and other combat vehicles named for their districts. The names of counties and cities will be painted on the sides of the vehicles.

Immediately following the mass christening the division's first armored review will take place. This, s was pointed out, is an event of unusual historic significance in itself. It will place on display the coordinated striking power of an Armored Force unit which was activated only eight months ago and which now exhibits the precision and the smooth functioning of all its elements which only intensive training can give.

The roar of their motors, their bristling armament and the calm confidence of their crews offering an appropriate Independence Day challenge to the nation's enemies, the great array of vehicles designed for a war of speed and intricate maneuver and sudden ,shocking, striking power will pass in full view of the spectators.

The 13th Armored Division, by joint action of the Assembly and the state Senate, was sponsored by the state and proclaimed "California's Own" because it is the only armored division to have been organized, activated and trained in California.

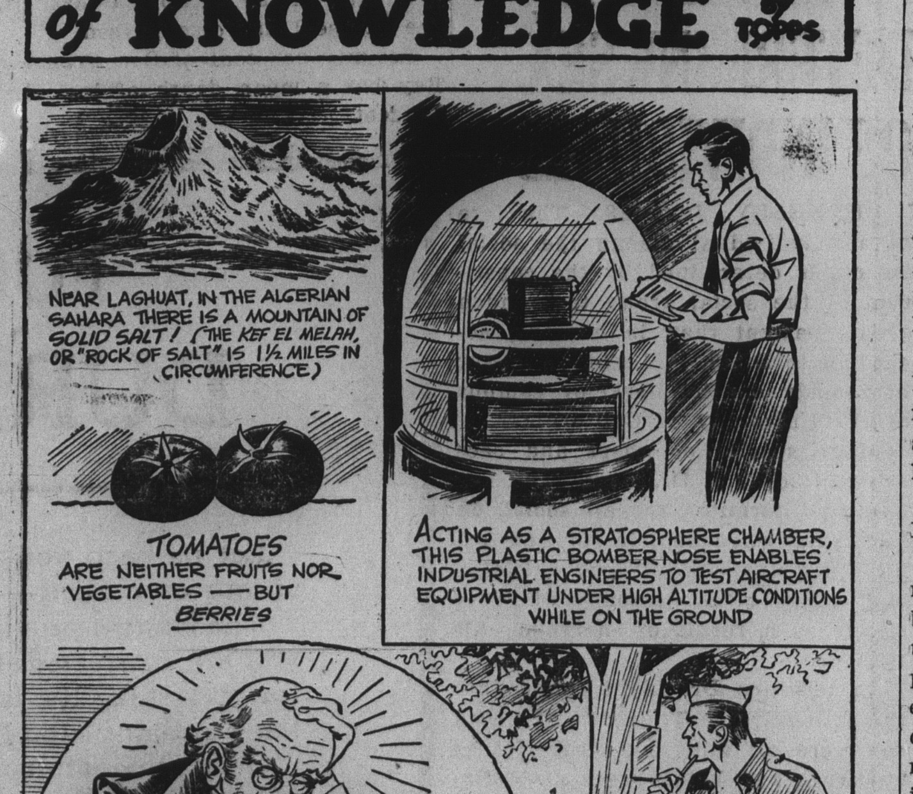
With public interest in the Armored Force having reached a high pitch not only because of the achievements of American and British armor in North Africa but also because of the part tanks and other combat vehicles will play in future phases of the war, announcement of the division's Fourth of July observance was greeted with statewide enthusiasm.

Besides the county officials and mayors invited to particiate in the ceremonies, hundreds of other dignitaries have expressed their desire to attend the celebration, which is to take lace in the center of a camp on which construction was started only a little more than a year ago and which now is one of the country's greatest cantonments. The ceremony will mark the first time since last October that the public has been invited to the camp to see the division's armored might.

In many cities, especially those to which Camp Beale is easily accessible, parties are being organized to make the trip to the Independence Day event, an occasion without precedent in California history and certain to provide unforgettable thrills for those witnessing it.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS


NEAR LAGHUAT, IN THE ALGERIAN SAHARA THERE IS A MOUNTAIN OF SOLID SALT! (THE KEF EL MELAH, OR "ROCK OF SALT" IS 1½ MILES IN CIRCUMFERENCE)
ACTING AS A STRATOSPHERE CHAMBER, THIS PLASTIC BOMBER NOSE ENABLES INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS TO TEST AIRCRAFT EQUIPMENT UNDER HIGH ALTITUDE CONDITIONS WHILE ON THE GROUND
TOMATOES ARE NEITHER FRUITS NOR VEGETABLES — BUT BERRIES
COMPLEX MATHEMATICAL PROBLEMS THAT WOULD TAKE EXPERTS MONTHS AND YEARS TO WORK OUT ARE NOW SOLVED IN A FEW MINUTES BY A HUGE MECHANICAL "BRAIN"
CHAPSTICKS MEDICATED CYLINDRICAL STICKS CONTAINING CAMPHOR AND OTHER SOOTHING INGREDIENTS, ARE ISSUED TO SOLDIERS FOR PROTECTION AGAINST CHAPPED SKIN AND SUNBURN

WELL, THE BANK FOUND NO CREDIT FOR CRAP GAME

Bankers are providing money for almost everything military these days, but one popular army activity seems to be beyond their financing capacities.

Take the case of Lem Niboorg, Lem, like many another California civilian, borrowed some money from a Bank of America branch and paid it back on time. The branch manager wrote him that he had established an excellent payment record, and said: "If you need money for any purpose whatsoever do not hesitate to call on us for a discussion of your problem."

Time marched an, and so did Lem—at Uncle Sam's request. He was drafted.

Then the banker received a letter from a corporal at an Army camp in Texas. Said the corporal:

"I address this to you in my capacity as manager of Pvt. Lem Niboorg, who is a member of this outfit. He recently got a note from you praising him for his honesty and adding the interesting information that you would like to lend him some jack 'if he need money for any purpose whatsoever.'

"Well, we do. Frankly, we need it badly."

"It's this way. When you enter a crap game you sometimes suffer initial reverses and are unable to recoup because you have run out of capital too soon.

"However if you have a bankroll you can weather these reverses and sometimes make a great deal of sugar by paying careful attention to percentages. So, here's a clear case of needing a banker's aid, particularly when you have just had an experience like Niboorg's when he met a lucky hillbilly on pay night.

"A couple of hundred should put him back in the game, so if you'll rush along the cabbage Niboorg will sign anything you want—practically.

"You surely write a sweet letter. Please rush the $200."

By return mail went the banker's reply. "We have searched our rule book thoroughly," he said, "but these liberal rules do not seem to provide capital for crap games. However, in fact any time our institution decides to extend its policy to cover needs such as yours I shall hurry to inform you.

"You, too, write a swell letter."

Mrs. Violet P. Rodgers of Burlingame is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete for a few days. Mrs. Rodgers is Mrs. Leete's sister.

The keystone of modern San Francisco's water system is O'Shaughnessy Dam towering 430 feet high across the Tuolumne River and impounding millions of gallons of water.

Personal

Mrs. Bob Organ left during the past week for a two months visit in Pottsville, Pa., with relatives and friends. While there she will witness the ordination of a nephew as a priest.

Mrs. Edith Barnes and grandchild of San Francisco are here visiting Mrs. Barnes' sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCloud came up from Southern California and are visiting his parents on Boulder street. He is on furlough from a camp in the southern part of the state.

George Perry w,ho is in the Coast Guard Reserve and stationed at Richmond, is enjoying a furlough in Nevada City visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry.

Gerald Davis who has been on furlough visiting his sisters, Miss Mary Davis and Mrs. Catherine McMichaels, returned to camp in Pennsylvania Friday.

THREE OF GLEASON FAMILY IN THE SERVICE

Mrs. Lydia Gleason, teacher in the Blue Tent school, has three members of her family in the service of their country. A son, Ray Gleason, is in the Solomons area in the South Pacific. He is in the C. B's as EM 2c. Last message from him he stated that he was fine.

Ens. Verne Gleason, another son, has now been transferred from "boot camp" at Columbus, O., to Rhode Island as an instructor in identification of air craft and ships. He was first sent to Cornell University for special training and thence to Columbus.

Jean Gleason, a daughter is a WAVE. She is now in St. Louis, Mo., where she has been employed by the United States Cartridge company, largest firm of its kind in the United States.

Miss Pardini Weds William Cassettari

Miss Adeline Pardini and William J. Cassettari, assistant district attorney, were married Saturday morning in St. Patrick's Church, Grass Valley, by Rev William Horgan.

Louis Pardini, the bride's father gave her away. She was attired in a princess styled, white marquisette gown with a long train. A Juliette cap held her fingertip veil.

Mrs. George Dean Beyer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Martin Cassettari, was his brother's best man. Ushers were George Dean Beyer, and Henry Beck, Julian Pardini Jr. was altar boy.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony for the bridal party and family members in Bret Harte Inn.

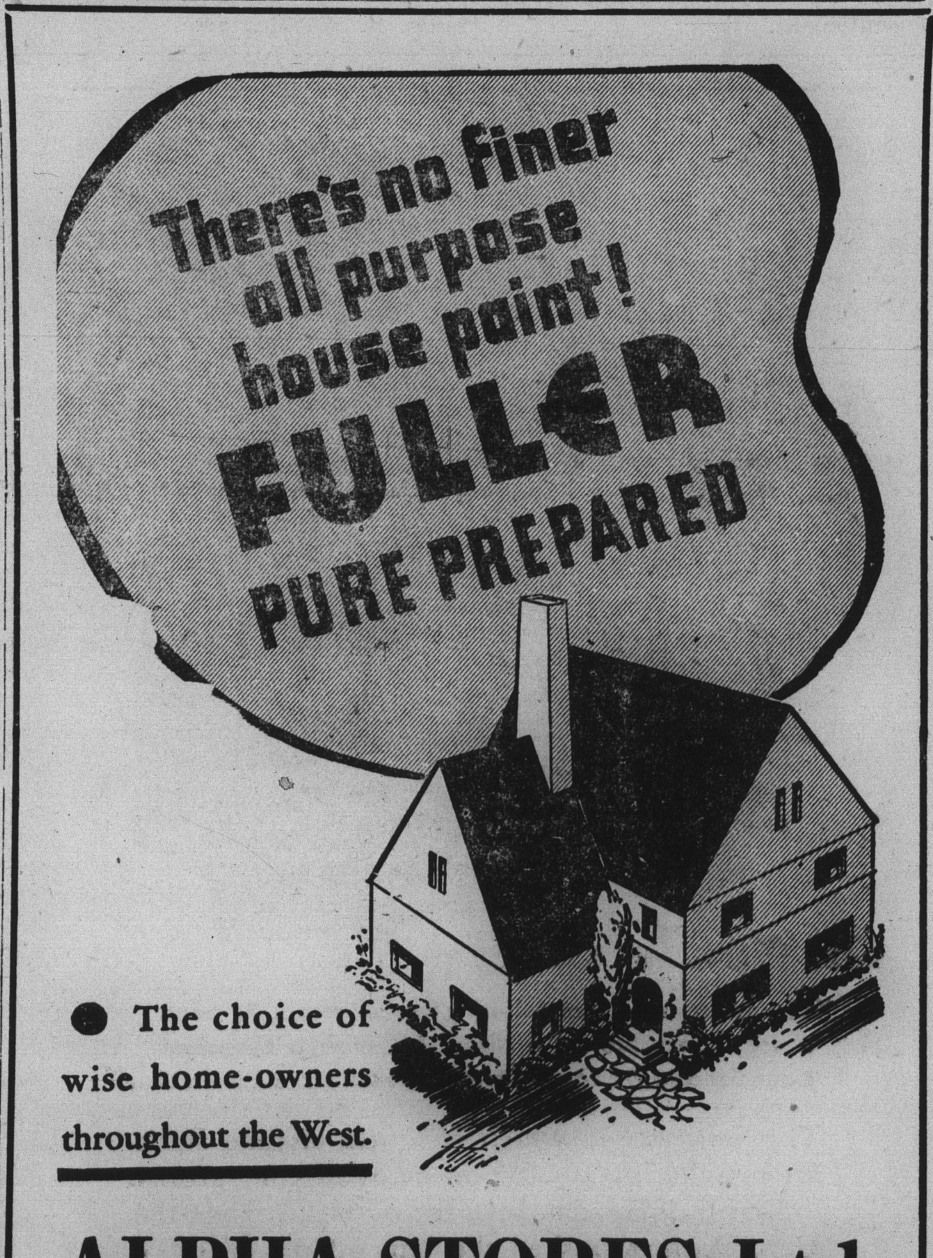
The bride was born, reared and educated in the local schools. She is a graduate of the University of California nad followed a year study abroad, received her master's degree. She has been a teacher in San Francisco schools.

Cassettari is secretary of the Nevada-Sierra Bar Association, city attorney for Grass Valley, assistant district attorney, chairman of the Grass Valley Red Cross Chapter and chairman of the Grass Valley Defense council.

Following their honeymoon the happy couple will make their home in Grass Valley.

Evelyn Welch, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Willow Valley, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday. A fine dinner, gifts and several friends helped make the day a happy one for her.

Coins of a dozen nations passed as currency during San Francisco's early days.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